HENRY GEORGE'S PANACEA

WARRANTED TO CURE TENEMENT LVILS AMONG OTHERS.

He Tears to Places the Tenement Reform Committee's Report Severe on "Milk-and-Water Mocialists," and Others Who "Won't Get Off the Backs of the Poor,"

licary George, Tom L. Johnson, and the other single taxors had a great time last night in Checkering Hall. Mr. George was to give his ions on the report of the Committee on Tenement Reform, Mr. Johnson arrived unannounced, and was discovered and brought to the platform amid cries of "There can't be too much ohnson," and the like. When Mr. George had exhausted his subject in a speech that lasted two hours, Mr. Johnson spoke for three minutes. Mr. Gilder, Dr. Rainsford, Dr. Adler, and

Prof. Seligman were not there, although Mr. George, who had disagreed with them publicly in Cooper Union on Wednesday night had invited them all. There was only one discordant element in the approval that met Mr. George's opinion, and he was summarily removed from the hall by two stout single taxers. Mr. Gilder was the only invited guest to acknowledge the invitation. His letter of regret said: Mr. George did not know that the committee

had invited your President to make a statement before it which will be published in the record of the public hearings. As an editor I have also in the past given Mr. George himself the platform of the Century Magazine. This would not seem to show an invincible prejudice against him and his views on my part.

As to the present situation, I have no right to criticise his seizing the opportunity to preach the doctrines with which he is identified, using the report and its facts as a text. When he does it in a way to disparage the appeal for needed and obtainable present relief for our people along the lines of health and safety, education, &c.—all I can say is I am disappointed in the man. He voted 'No' the other night to the entire programme, and that very emphatically."

Mr. George started in to show that he had not come upon the committee at the Cooper Union meeting unawares, but that they knew exactly before he had consented to speak that he could not and would not endorse their recommendations. When they had protested against the action he had outlined to them, he had told them that they might rescind the invitation, but if they did want him to speak he would speak as his conscience and judgment dictated. He had refused distinctly to support any prearranged programme or endorse the recommendations. lie also denied that the meeting had been packed by single taxers, as had been charged. Then, taking up his subject, he said:

There is nothing in the recommendations to stop the overcrowding of tenements or relieve the present distress. For the committee I have the highest respect, recognizing the good work done by it in bringing again to public notice the shameful condition of the great mass of the people of this city. But these recommendations adividually they are good, bad, and indifferent but as a whole they are inconsequential and

The committee shrank back when they came to the bottom of the question, for they came to the bottom of the question, for they knew that the bottom of it was poverty, the distribution of wealth. They say that they do not know how to abolish poverty. If they didn't know that when dealing with it they should have contented themselves with facts and called in some one who did know. For me to tell my fellow citizens that I approve of these perty, little measures to accomplish this reform would be to stuitify myself.

These gentlemen have made twenty-one propositions. There is one for which I wouldn't under any consideration vote. That is the proposition to punish more severely than any others prostitutes living in tenements. I do not believe in the State stepping in to punish sin.

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"I do not believe in punishing any one for prestitution, for selling or drinking liquor, or anything else that is not an assault an public decency. The poor women that are forced to sell their souls in the street are the poor souls that are forced into tenement houses.

"I approve of the recommendation for rapid transit, and go further. The rapid transit system should be owned and controlled by the city, and people should ride free of charge. Let the city pay for it from taxes on land; for who are benefited by rapid transit except the landlords who own the land opened up by rapid transit?"

Mr. George then covered nearly the same ground that he did in his speech at Cooper I nion, concerning the futility of putting up hetter buildings when it became a question of heining the very poor who would only be forced out by the higher rent that would be charged. He asked where the people would go to live if each one was compelled to have 600 cuble feet of air.

"Where will these men go? Will they go to

ch one was compelled to have our cuts. The control of the streets, to the Island, to the station house? It now the charity organization comes along all proposes to make round ups of the poor casures driven to those places of poverty. I am tired of this milk-and-water socialism at poses as reform. It not only does no good, it does evil. These restrictive measures arnot take the place of justice; they merely take the Government more complex, increase the did not see that any one had cause of complaint. int it does evil. These restrictive measures cannot take the place of justice; they merely make the Government more complex, increase the number of officials, and put the politicians in power instead of the people. Put power in the hands of the politicians, and inevitably the men who have money with etheones to utilize it.

"I cail this milk-and-water socialism. I am not a Socialist. I think they are working on an utterly wrong line. A thoroughgoing Socialist I can treat with respect, but these petty, timid, milk-and-water Socialists fill me only with contempt. These gentlemen of the Social Reform (Ibb who are proposing little palliatives for the poor are like Tolstol's rich men of Moscow who were so anxious to help the poor. They will do anything whatever except get off the backs of the poor. They have their organizations, their charity wood yards, their charity balls, and down in Grange their charity living pictures. These gentlemen have made a magnificent report. They will do anything but increase the taxes of the rich, and they don't know how to abolish poverty. They cannot abolish it unless they take from the rich.

"This morning I listened to Dr. Felix Adler's views on the subject. He says that you cannot abolish poverty; that it is the result of human nature, of superior ability. I denylt. The rich are not superior to the poor. Poverty comes from injustice, and the rich profit by it.

"Intak was not a food, the ministers tell us, and when He said that it was easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to get into the kingdom of heaven He said that it was easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to get into the kingdom of heaven the disciples taught us to pray for is the kingdom of justice. The kingdom of peaven but the said that it do anything for the poor but

of justice.

"The ministers (there are a few noble exceptions) are ready to do anything for the poor but get off the backs of the poor. Dr. Rainsford dehounces as a quack any man who says poverty an be abolished. What sort of a Christian is le? What sort of a God does he worship? If these things can't be helped it must be by God's will and law.

better to preach blank atheism-that here is no God—than to intimate it by saying fe countenances and supports these wrongs, brist and His martyrs did not die for this notody hurt' doctrine. They preach the equality I man, of rich and poor, and that the kingdom of earth, could become like the kingdom of leaven. Those were the doctrines for which here died.

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I have no particular denunciation for Dr Jix and the 'Church of the Holy Astor.' They squeeze their tenants, but what else can they do? If Trinity Church lowered its rests and made better houses, it would better the class of its tenants, but not the mass.

There are large salaries to pay, an expensive choir to keep up, and the business is in the hands of business men, who take care of it like business men. It is no worse than other churches. The others don't cry out against this indicative certainly not Dr. Rainsford's.

The only true line on which to carry out this reform is the line of freedom; to return men to their natural rights, and the man who says this cannot be done, or that there is no panacea for all these wrongs, that man is not a true believer in flost or a true follower of Christ.

This state of affairs cannot long continue. It is not in the nature of things. This world is considered on justice, and those things that are justiced in the nature of things. This world is cannot fail with them. What the poor wan; la samply their natural right, the right to the land. When they get it, then shall these missies.

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Resolutions containing the sentiments of Mr. forms's speech were unanimously adopted after on Johnson had told about his campaign for 'et trade and single tax in Ohio, and the meet-ic oroke up amid great cheering.

As Arkanens County Trensurer Missing. LITTLE ROUE, Feb. 3.-Charles Aycock, Treas-For of Hoone county, Ark., is missing, and tere is said to be a defaication in the office tauring from \$5,000 to \$30,000. Aycock has end the office a long time. He was re-elected

relief the office a long time. Ho was re-elected between the relief of the marky \$5,000.

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DEAD AT THE AGE OF 113 YEARS. LIVELY WEEK IN CONGRESS. Abby Smith, Who for 100 Years " Worked Around," Passes Away.

Nonwich, Conn., Feb. 3. Abby Smith, who without doubt was the oldest person in the Nutmog State, is dead at the home of Justice Charles A. Johnson of Bozrah, eight miles northwest of Norwich, aged 113 years. Her death was due to debility. It is not known that she had ever been ill until three years ago, and then her indisposition was caused rather by a natural decline than any actual disease. For more than 100 years she had worked in country homesteads, a fatthful house hand, who toiled as hard as ever a woman could. It was not until she was 110 years old that she cenned to be able to support herself and do all her household duties and chores. She was a sprightly, clean-built, cheery-faced, helpful old lady, who by turns trotted into one house and then another among "the neighbors," "jest ter help 'em on with the "the neighbors," "jest ter help em on with the work," and her coming there was as good as a sunbeam twinkling in at the windows after dull and cheerless weather. She never dropped in upon a country homestead that she was not welcome there, and the only trouble with her visitations, said all "the neighbors," was that they were too brief and "far between." In her extremo old age she was a bowed, withered, and dried-up little person, her visage checkered with a thousand tiny wrinkles, but her eyes were as bright, shrewd, and kindly, and her sunny smile was the reflection of a temper that was never ruffled, in sickness or health her hand was always helpful, and she could mind the "crossest" babe with a mollifying effect that sometimes seemed magical. After Abby had become disabled from doing active work she went to live with Peace Justice Johnson's family, who treated her with the utmost kindness, so that her closing years were those of pleasantness and peace.

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"Well, the old lady is gone!" said more than
one rugged ruralist regretfully, immediately after her death; "and a better woman never
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"A more honorable example of vigorous and sturdy womanhood was seldom seen. Her freshness of mind and vitality remained with her in an astomshing degree. Ferhaps her most remarkable feature was her green and retentive memory, and she was a cyclopredia of all the every-day news of Bozrah for an age."

Furthermore, she was one of the last survivors of a race of household hands, peculiar to New England, who "jest worked 'round for a livin'," like the Yankee "hired man," and tolled early and late, with unexampled fidelity and loyalty, for a very small pecuniary compensation. Vet they wave as independent and proud as you please, and it wouldn't do at all to proffer to them the chilly and humiliating hand of charity. In a certain degree, perhaps, a corresponding class of chilly and humiliating hand of charity. In a certain degree, perhaps, a corresponding class of home helpers was met with before the war in faithful old plantation hands in Virginia and Kentucky. In respect of old Abby Smith's exact age, there was always somewhat of doubt on the part of her neighbors, and the general opinion was that she was a trifle older—perhaps a year or so—than she believed herself to be.

PLATE GLASS MEN TO COMBINE. Without Reducing Wages,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Col. L. A. Conger of Ohlo, President of the Diamond Plate Glass Company, operating large plants at Kokomo and Elmwood, Ind., arrived in Washington today, after a protracted conference in Philadelphia with Pittsburgh and other plate glass industries to the conditions of the new plate glass industries to the conditions of the new Tariff law. All last year the plate glass industry was much depressed, owing to the uncertainty as to tariff legislation. The bill as finally passed by the Senate made a cut of 30 per cent, in tariff rates on imported plate glass. The manufacturates of such work whenever such contract shall be never as to the plate glass. ers getting together have come to the conclusion that they can see this cut and go 10 per cent, I better, reducing the price of American plate glass to the consumers 40 per cent. They propose to accomplish this by the adoption of improved

to accomplish this by the adoption of improved machinery and consolidation and consequent economy of working, but without any reduction in the rates of wages. Said Col. Congerto-night:

"The embarrassing question has been on the matter of capitalization. Our whole line of effort has been in the direction of reducing the present value of properties down to a basis of \$10,000,000. We have thally decided to make the effort on these lines. We find that in the future the business of the country is likely to be done on a lower plane, and hence we have agreed upon the basis of \$10,000,000. This plan will add confidence and strength to our stock and securities, will enable us to manufacture plate glass at the lowest cost, arrest sure as far as possible permanence and protection to our labor. We find that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, who have met with great suc-cess in the past, have decided to extend their business and increase their facilities by the in-troduction of new and cheapening processes which would aid in diminishing cost. We inwhich would aid in diminishing cost. We intend to avoid anything in the nature of a trust, and have decided to conditionary accept the proposition from them to pure lase outright the several properties of the other companies. They will enlarge their capital stock to \$10,000,000 in order to carry out this proposition. If the owners of the other properties accept their proposition the plan will be carried out.

While thus modestly denying the formation of a trust, Col. Conger said the plate glass people were all coming in under one roof so as to re-

FOUR PERSONS DOG RITTEN

A Cur Buns Snapping and Snarling Through the Streets of Fanwood.

A large loose-jointed yellow our ran amuck in the streets of Fanwood, N. J., on Friday morning, and before it was killed it bit four people, two of whom are now at the Pasteur Institute. The other two a woman and child are expected to come to the institute this week if an examination of the dog's brain shows him to have been mad. As Charles F. Carter was going to the station at that place to take the train for this city he saw the dog coming rapidly up the street toward him. The dog was enarling and barking savagely, but Mr. Carter paid little atbarking savagely, but Mr. Carter paid little attention to him until he had come within fifty
feet of him, and then the dog made a rush at
him and bit him in the right thigh. Mr. Carter
jumped back, and before the dog could come at
him again dealt him a powerful kick and got
away, running for the station, which was but a
few rods away.

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The dog, instead of following Carter, started up the street with a crowd after him, with everybody getting out of his way as quickly as possible. Two blocks up he turned down another street, in which John Kelmser was walking toward the station. When the dog saw Kelmser he yelped and started for him. The man lad time only to put up his arms when the dog leaned at his throat. He caught hold of Kelmser's right thumb, lacerating it hadly.

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The crowd coming along shouting and yelling scared the dog, and without waiting to attack Kelmser's right in made for the open country. Down on the road a short distance was a little cottage and in the yard a little girl was playing. The dog made straight for her. As the child saw him come she ran toward the door of the house, but just as she reached the threshold the dog grabbed her by the arm. An ear-piercing shrick brought the child's mother. Mrs. Evans, to the door. The dog turned savagely from the child and attacked the mother. The mother fought bravely for a minute until the crowd came up, and the dog again took to his heels after biting her once.

Firearms were now brought into use, and as the dog ran along the thinly settled road men began to shoot at him. Finally a lucky shot brought him down and clubs quickly finished him.

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The wounds of the people were cauterized and dressed by a physician. Carter and Kelmser came immediately to the Pasteur Institute, where they now are. Dr. Gibier put them under treatment. Neither Mrs. Evans nor her child was severely bitten. The head of the dog has been sent to the institute, where the brain will be examined.

Christian Endeavor Anniversary.

Services were held in the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Christian Enthe founding of the Society of Christian Endeavor. The morning service of the master, the Rev. Br. A. M. Hudder, was devoted largely to the Christian Endeavor, and in the evening Dr. Hudder preached on the work of the society. Similar anniversary meetings were held in the North Presbyterian Church. Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue; the Church of the Disciple, Fifty-sixth atreet and Eighth avenue; the Eighteenth Street Mathedist Church, and the Twelfth Street Reform Presbyterian Church. A special meeting will be held to-night in Metropolitan Hall, Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue.

Caught by a Trolley Fender, but Badly Injured.

Patrick Tuchey, 34 years old, attempted to cross Grand street at Johnston avenus, Jersey City, about 5 o'clock vesterday afternson. He escaped a Bayonne motor golbg south, but was struck by motor 123 of the Newark line, cunning th the opposite direction. The car was provided with a feeder, which picked Tuohey up, but there wind back again to the street. He received injuries when are likely to prove mortal, its was taken to his home in Bishop street and attended by its Rennick. Michel Buttstaher, its maternal, we was arrested, and is held to await the result of Tuohey's injuries.

PROSPECT OF A SERIES OF PAR-TISAN DEBATES IN THE SENATE.

The Plunneial Problem, the Whole Hawattan Question, the Administration's Policy in Samon, and the Alabama Election are the Subjects to Come Up for Discussion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. The Fifty-third Congress enters to-morrow upon the last four weeks of its session. In both Senate and House the few working days now remaining before final adjournment are likely to be crowded with striking incidents and exciting debates on topics any one of which may produce a deadlock and compel the calling of the Fifty-fourth Congress in extra session. Earnest efforts are made by the Administration leaders to avoid this contingency. The situation, however, is rendered much less favorable than it was at the beginning of the wession by the fact that the Democrats have practically lost control of the Senate, and are so divided on financial Issues in the House as to be practically in a minority in that chamber upon many of the leading questions at issue.

The Senate to-morrow, by agreement, will

amendment to the original resolution, which condemned the action of the Administration and declared it to be the sense of the Senate that a war ship should be kept at Honolulu.

The appropriation recommended to be added to the bill by the Senate Committee on Appropriations for the construction of the

Hawaiian islands, and to direct the prosecution of such work whenever such contract shall be made.

This will be followed by another partisan debate on the amendment, also recommended by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, to appropriate \$6,000 for the execution of the obligations of the United States in the protection of the interests and property of the United States in the Samoan biands, under the existing treaty with the Government of those islands and with the Government of those islands and with the Governments of Germany and Great Britain. Here, again, the recommendations of Secretary Gresham are antagonized. Senators Aldrich, Hawley, Lodge, Hoar, Chandler, Allison, Teller, and Platt propose to take part in the debate on the Hawaiian resolutions, and possibly also on the Samoan question.

Mr. Allen, the Populist Senator from Nebraska, is liable at any time to start mother partisan debate on a privileged question by calling up his resolution to investigate the recent election of a Senator in Alabama. The so-called eredentials of Col. Reese, Senator Morgan's Populist opponent, having been introduced and placed on file, it is within the limits of possibility that Mr. Alicen may get the united Republican support for his resolution, which directs the appointment of a committee with full power to investigate and report to the Senate.

The probable programme of business in the House is this: Monday will be given to the consideration of, what is known as the "Omnibus Claim bili," being a measure reported from the Committee and calling for a total appropriation of over \$600,000. Consideration of the measure has always herefore been antagonized. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are to lessasgned to the consideration and disposition of the Administration Currency and Panking bill reported on Friday last from the Banking bill repor

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SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Westinghouse Gives a Breakfast and the Brazilian Minister a Musicale.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-No social affair in Washington has exceeded the beauty and magnificence of a breakfast given the past week by Mrs. George Westinghouse, the wife of the Pittsburgh millionaire, at the Arlington Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, wife of the Maryland Senator. The celling of the spacious banquet hall was veiled with asparagus vines. studded with pink orchids; in the window niches were tall palms and feathery ferns. The table was circular, and the centre was a veritable rose garden. A sunken bed was made to hold the flowers, so that plants of maidenhair fern were set in, showing only the fine leaves, and out of this rose long-stemmed American beau-The outside circle was of ferns dotted with pink orchids. Each candelabrum was the centre of a cushion of maidenhair ferns outlined with pink orchids. The candles burned under pink shades. At each cover was a threelooped bow of wide satin ribbons of mignonette green. In one end was the monogram of the hostess in raised gold letters; in the other which was longer and reached quite to the edge of the table, was the of the guest. Dainty bits of were showered over the white cloth, and the exquisite effect of pink and green was carried out in everything possible contained in the elaborate breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Westing-house have spent their winters here for two-years. Mrs. Westinghouse is a tall and grace-ful blonde with frank and attractive manner,

years. Mes. Westinghouse is a tall and graceful blonde with frank and attractive manner, and entertains most laviship.

The litzallian Minister and Mrs. Mendonca entertained most delightfully last evening a number of their music-loving friends at a musicale, the artists being the Mendelssohn Quintet Club of Boston. The programme was very elaborate, including among its number the Austrian national hymn with variations, and two selections from the opera "Salvator Resa." by the Brazilian composer, Carlos tiomes. These musicales have been among the most enjoyable events of the season.

Mrs. Uhl, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, gave a dinner last evening. The drawing room in which the hostess received, assisted by her daughter, was brilliantly lighted by candelabra and rare colored shaded lamps, while in the window recesses and fireplace heatied maiden hair ferns and other exotics. Mrs. Uh! wore a most becoming lavender gown with pearl and chiffon trimming. Miss Uhl was gowned in pink sailin. Among the guests were the Jananese Minister, Senator and, Mrs. Gray, Senator and Mrs. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Senator and Mrs. McGreary, ex-Solicitor-deneral and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Woodbury, Senator liantel, Miss Bell, and Representative M. L. Wilson.

The departure of the wife of Solicitor-deneral and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Woodbury, Senator liantel, Maxwell from the official circles in Washington with cause sincere regret. Mrs. Maxwell is a very handsome woman, tall, and of Saleiy carriage, with dark hair and eses of brilliant color, and a most cordial and pleasing manner. It would be difficult to find a more popular woman and a mest cordial and pleasing manner. It would be difficult to find a more popular woman in society at the national carital than Mrs. Maxwell. The dimners given by the Maxwells and the social events at their hospitable home on Twentieth and O streets were slivay anticipated with delight.

Baptist Social Union Celebration. The Baptist Social Union of Manhattan Island

will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its formation next Thursday at Jacger's, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. There will be a dinner at which the wives and daughters of members will be present. The dinner will be preceded by a reception from 6 to o'clock. Horace Tracy Hanks, M. D., the President, will be the Chairman.

The main speakers of the evening will be the Roy. Henry L. Wayland, editor of the Krominer, and the New John J. Browner. Other speakers

TRANSFIGURATION'S CHANCEL. Used Vesterday for the First Time-As

other Gift to the Church, The handsome new chancel in the Church of the Transflouration, the Little Church Around he Corner, was used for the first time yesterday

At 11 o'clock there was high communion ser vice. The Rev. L. C. Rich was the celebrant, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of the church. was the epistier, and the Rev. C. S. Lewis the cospeller. The matins were read by the Rev. Dr. pavenport, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howes, and Dr. Houghton intoned the litany. The church was crowded, and the new chancel and alia were beautifully decorated with paims and bunches of white lilles and lighted candles. The music, under the direction of James P. Ind. was given by a chogus of forty voices, accompanied by plane, cornet, and organ. Gounod's St. Cecelta's Mass was sung by the surpliced choir. In the prelude to his sermon Dr. Houghton

memorable in the history of the Transferration. We are occupying for the first time the chancel, so neat and sufficient for its purpose, for the of-fering to God of the holy sacrifice and the

tions at issue.

The Senate to-morrow, by agreement, will take a vote upon the District of Columbia Appropriation bill—a perfectly inoffensive measure of local administration, which in previous years has usually been passed as rapidly as it could be read, but which this year has occupied the attention of the Senate for three days, notwithstanding indignant denials that any dilatory tactics were contemplated. Much more important than the vote on this bill will be the demonstrated by the morning hour on the motion of Senator McPherson will be shared by the morning hour on the motion of Senator McPherson of New Jersey to discharge the Finance Committee from the further consideration of the Bill introduced by Mr. Sherman for the relief of the Treasury, Mr. McPherson will speak to the resolution himself, and Mr. Peffer has a prepared speech on the general subject, which he has been anxious to deliver for several days.

The discussion will probably run through the morning hour for several days.

When the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill is called up, as it is expected to be early in the week, by Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, Chairman of the sub-committee, a still more animated political denate is in prepoct. The whole Hawalian question will come up, and it is expected that with the accessions given to the opponents of the Administration by the arrival of Senators Lee Manle and Clark of Montana the action of the Senate last week in adopting the Vest substitute upholding the policy of non-intervention in Hawaii will be reversed. This substitute has never been acted upon as a finality, but is still pending as an amendment to the original resolution, which condemned the action of the Administration by the arrival of Senators Lee Manle and Clark of Montana the action of the Administration by the arrival of Senators Lee Manle and Clark of Montana the action of the Administration by the arrival of Senators Lee Manle and Clark of Montana the action of the Administration by the arrival of Senators Lee Manle and Cla

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS EASY.

Society Relieved at Miss Holland's Detecbut Not Likely to Prosecute Her. Society people in Jersey City feel greatly relieved since the discovery and capture of the anonymous letter writer who has been annoying them for the past six months. Although many of her victims have preserved her letters, none of them is willing to furnish any for publication. Mrs. Scudder, the wife of the Rev. Dr. John L. Sondder, sato last night that her only objection was that other people were mentioned in the letter she had, and she did not think she ought to make their names public,

Chief Murphy said yesterday that about three months ago Dr. Benjamin Edge and Prof. Horace C. Waite called upon him and asked his aid in unravelling the mystery surrounding the anonymous letter writer who, at that time, had been for three months annoying the wives and daughters of the leaders of society on the Heights. A list of the names was furnished for

"When specimens of the handwriting of sus-"When specimens of the handwriting of suspected persons were brought to me," he said, "Dr. Reigetook them to Expert Carvalho in New York and had them examined. There was no result until ten days ago, when Dr. Edge got a specimen of Miss Holland's writing, and Carvalho declared it to be the same as the penmanship in the anonymous letters."

Up to this time the police were looking up the families of the society people. Suspected persons were followed from the time they left their homes until they returned.

When the expert reported that the handwriting of Miss Holland and that of the anonymous letters were the same, detectives were detailed to shadow her until she was taught. She lives in St. James place, Brooklyn. It is not at all probable that Miss Holland will be prosecuted. The people whom she annoyed are willing to let the matter drop, now that the culprit has been discovered and the annoyance ended.

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terms, and substitute therefor one Commissioner.

In the city of New York the license fee is arbitrarily filed: For hotels and salcons, \$1.000; torrestaurants, \$300; ale and beer, \$100; a club license, \$300; storekeepers, \$300, and druggists, \$20.

The Commissioner is obliged to grant licenses in the order of the filing of applications, the number of salcon licenses being determined by the last census, only one being allowed to every 500 inhabitants.

There is a provision for local option, but the section which provided for a submission of the question of Sunday selling to the people has been stricken out. The owner of property in which a salcon is situated must sign the boad of the licensee, and is made responsible for all penalties which may be attempted to be enforced against the licensee.

The owner of property adjoining a place where it is proposed to establish a salcon may the last census, only one being allowed to every 500 inhabitants.

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The owner of property adjoining a place where it is proposed to establish a saloon may vet the proposition. The present hours of sale are relained by the measure, and a license will be forfeited for almost any violation of the law,

E. B. BARTLETT'S ESTATE.

When It Is Wound Up Little Will Be Left

Mrs. Bartlett, the widow of the late E. B. Bartlett, the head of the Union Warehouse Company of Brooklyn, has began a suit against W. W. Goodrich, the assignee of the concern, to have the question whether the \$100,000 insurance which her husband carried belongs to her as the which her husband carried occasings to her as the executrix of the estate or to Franklin Woodruff and Henry E. Nitchie his surviving partners. The Equitable Assurance Society carried \$75,000 of the insurance, the Herkshire Company \$15,.000, and the Muuni Life of Worcester \$10,000, and all of them have aiready settled with the widow. The suit is a friendly one, and under any circumstances nearly all the money will go into the hands of the assignee for the benefit of the creditors.

Bartlett died very suddenly last summer. Mr. Hortiett died very suddenly last simmer, it was supposed that he was worth \$500,000 at least, but it was found that the warehouse concern was so badly involved that when its affaire came to be atraightened out only a small amount would be left to the widow. Mrs. just-leit was forced to give up her fine residence on the Park slope, and is now living in a small flat to State surcet.

Fennt of St. Brigid.

The Feast of St. Brigid was celebrated yesterday at St. Brigid's Church, Avenue B and Eighth street. At 11 A. M. high mass was said, the Rev. Dr. Patrick Messweens, the pastor, being the relebrant; the Rev. tharles Reid, dearon and the Rev. P. H. Drain, sub-draion. The Rev. Edward J. A. Keinty of St. Galrie's pronounced a panegyric on the life of the saint. Near the conclusion of mass 200 of the parochial school children, the girls wearing wreaths of these and white veils, marched before the aims, and rang a hymn to St. Bright. The hymn was compassed for the extraining by the pastor's lord bor, the Rev. Dr. Edward McSween; of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmershing, Md.

Dr. Edward Metalyah delivered a lecture on the late of the control of the contr the Rev. Dr. Patrick Mesweens, the pastor, be-

Washingtons, Feb. 3. The officials of the Marine Record in the result is not been soft field by Perke. Bavis & Company of Detroit that the interest in anti-toxine has been so widespread that they have taken up the denator for the relieving the heavy demator for the arrive to this country, which the force eigh nouses have the heavy demator for the market ordy in March. There seems to they expect to have their products ready for the market ordy in March. There seems to be no cortice dumin, say the Marche Respirator for the market ordy in March. There seems to be no cortice dumin, say the Marche Hospital at ficults, as to the value of anti-toxine when properly handled as a wearon against the ravages of diphtherle, and it is said to be a question of the firm who are the case of sales under execution. We have no interest in case of sales under execution, We have no interest in uniding up political organizations. Our duty is to our clients.

HERE'S PLATT; NOW HIT HIM

HE WANTS THE COOPER UNION FOLKS TO PITCH IN HARD.

Maybe the Republicana Could Get Un : Mass Meeting of Rejoinder Divided Councils of Parkhurst's Political Fork Concerning the Bi-paritson Police Bill. Mr. Platt dal not my technical vesterday 11 a ine was taken up with other matters. Some of his visitors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel were nonator Lexow, Senator Maines, Senator Killman, Senator Higgins, and other Bepublican states-

men who are not dependent on railroad passes,

talked about. Mr. Platt said:

"I have but one ambition for the next twentyfour hours. It is that the gentlemen who are to attend this meeting will denounce me roundly. I am not much of a reformer from the standpoint of the presiding geniuses of the meeting; but I am a Republican. Why not have the Republicans get up a mass meeting? We can get mass meetings as easily as these gentlemen, The Hop, Joseph H, Manley of Maine, Chair-

Committee, and John M. Thurston, the new Rebilean Senator from Nebenska, were among Mr. Platt's visitors. Mr. Manley said that Mr. Reed fit is no use calling him. Tom any longerhe's Mr. Reed will be the next Speaker of the House without the shadow of a doubt. One of Mr. Platt's callers from Washington said: "Cornelius N. Biles and the other Republi-

cans who are opposing Piatt are excellent gentlemen. They have done worthy work for Washington. "Factional strifts of course will go on for a "Factional strifts of course will go on for a

"Factional strifts of course will go on for a thousand years, but in our party it should be directed against somebody be dies Plats, who, without recompense, is devoting his time to running things in New York State. As a result, for the last six years the Republican party in the nation and in New York aity has benefited, and that is the end of the story.

There was a report last night to the effect that Senator John Lowis Childs, florist, or Floral Park; Senator William H. Reynolds, builder of Brookley, Senator George A. Owens substrained.

should attempt to secure an amendment to the resolutions.

Mr. Joseph Larceque is said to have prepared the resolutions, which are devoted to an earnest request for the passage of the Mayor's Power of Removal bill, the Seventy's city magistrates bill, and the bill for the reorganization of the Board of Education and the city's school system. It seems that there is a very serious difference of opinion among the reformers regarding the expediency of opposing the bi-partisan feature of the Police bill. Some of these who are said to have regretted that they took a hand in calling the mass meetings, and are specially desirous of doriging the Police bill issue, are said to be the Garoos, who are fearful that they have already gone too far in characterising the Republican majority in the Legislature. Their fear is born of the possibility that the Legislature, in view of the recent disclosures regarding Sheriff Tamsen's administration of his office, may feel inclined to regulate Tamsen's little. Sheriff Tamsen's administration of his offi-may feel inclined to regulate Tamsen a little.

When the expert reported that the hand-writing of Miss Holland and that of the anonymous letters were the same, detectives were detectives were detective were detectively had taken by the Owner.

It is not at all probable that Miss Holland will be prosecuted. The people whom she annoyance are willing to let the matter drop, now that the culprit has been discovered and the annoyance ended.

ANOTHER LIGUOR BILL.

Excise Reform Association's Plan-Responsibility of Property Owners.

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The Excise Reform Association has at last formulated its proposed excise law, which it intends shall be introduced in the legislature as a substitute for all present legislation on the subject, The association would abolish present.

Boards of Excise at the end of their existing.

Policeman Ryna, who had instructed the street of the Harlem River to Twenty-third streets before they had bridge and ventured into streets where they had bridge and ventured into streets were star cross the bridge and ventured into streets where they had bridge and ventured into Thirty-seventh street police station and reported Boards of Excise at the end of their existing | his loss. Policeman Ryan, who had just reached the station house, remembered he had seen

NEW SACHEMS FOR TAMMANT. A Movement Is on Foot to Make a Radical

There is a movement on foot in the Tammany Society to make a radical change in the Board of Sachems at the coming election. It is understood that, while the society is primarily a charitable institution, its Board of Sachems is really supreme in the Tammany Hall political organization and either names or tolerates the leader of Tammany Hall. That being the case the effort which is making has a direct bearing on the reorganization of the political organization. member of the society who is a Tammany Hall district leader said last evening:

" When the new Board of Sachems is elected I think there will be found some new names. and if I do not mistake, those names will be names of prominent Democrats not heretofore connected with Tammany Ifall. What is wanted is to get the Democracy in this city together. It can be done, and it should be done by getting all the Democrats under the dags of the historic wigwam where they belong. I think this can be done, and will be done by a reorganization of the Roard of Sachems."

The present Sachems of the society are: John J. Gorman, Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Thomas L. Feltner, Henry D. Furroy, J. Sergeant Cran, John McChade, Bernard F. Martin, De. Chakes E. Simmons, Geo. B. McCleilan and William H. Clark, Richard Croker and W. Bourke Cockran who were elected were never installed. and if I do not mistake, those names will be

TAMSEN'S LATEST REFORM. Talk of Asking the Legislature for Relief from His Auctionrers.

Sheriff Tamsen has appointed Leon Levy of the Twenty-second Assembly district a prison guard to succeed H. W. Blumer, suspended be-cause he is under indictment for forgers. Mr. Levy is one of the incurporators and Secretary of the Anti-Vice Society, recently formed with the avowed object of localizing and regulating prostitution. His first job as a prison goard was to get as guard to Lize the Man on her trial for

The Sheriff's proposition to require his auctioneer, to sell all property when under a levy

MISS HARVEY'S DOARDER.

He Got Brank, Abused Her, and Broke Her Fuentture.

Annie Harvay of 302 West Forty-seventh street, a rather pretty woman of about twentysix years of age, who dresses well, appeared in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning as tender, who, she said, had made life miserable for her for the past two years. She was accompanied by her lawyer, Moses Levy, and Ruid was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to Miss Harvey's store who mer Rudd more than two years ago through a common friend. He is a man of good appear-The Cooper Union meeting of to-night was

was found guilty of assault, and sent to the island for six months. While he was in prison Miss Harvey moved to 302 West Forty-seventh street, hoping in this way to clude her ex-boarder which he came out of jail. But Rudd found her, and then he began a course of systematic persecution, which, Miss Harvey says, was kept up until he was arrested sagin.

One day in January, when she was sick in bed. Rudd, who was draink, called, and, entering the house, began to pound on the door of her flat, which is on the second floor. Her colored servent drove him sway, and then he began to run

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The Republican State Senators are impressed by the sentiment against the "Golf Grab bill" and the protest of Judges Fitzgerald, Martine, and Cowing. They think 60ff has got enough already.

There is promise of some fin at the mass meeting to be held in the big hall of Cooper Umon to-night, owing to a disagreement among the reform doctors as to what is the best remed for the malady which they indict to make the remediate of the lowes Police for an advantage of the lowes Police for an advantage of the lowes of the lowes of the lowes being a woman of bad charaction of the lowes police for it in his pocket. Finally the other tensity of the lowes police for the milady which they indict to make the police of the lowes being a structure of the lowes of the lowes of the lowes police for the milady which they indict to make the police of the lowes of the l

STREET CLEANERS FAR UP TOWN.

Novel Sight Beyond the Harlem-Col. War-

ing Disg sixed by a Buggy. Col. Waring's auxiliary force of over 3,000 shovellers and sweepers spent all day Saturday and all Saturday night brushing the snow and slush from the streets and removing it. Yester-day there were 1,000 extra men at work. They cleaned all the principal streets down town and many up town. Madison avenue was swept clean from the Harlem River to Twenty-third

up and said:

"We have got rid of Andrews, and how do we know that we have made a change for the better? Here is Waring bringing people from other States and giving them work which New York citizens ought to do. It is altogether

wrong."
Several others spoke to the same effect. It was finally decided that Mr. Waring should be told through the Secretary that the C. L. U. did not approve of his course, and that he should be asked to mend his ways.

STATEN ISLAND BURGLARY.

Broker Lawrence's House Ransacked, but the Thieves Frightened from Their Booty. NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., Feb. 3.—The home of Augustine N. Lawrence, a New York broker, who resides on Bard avenue, Livingston, was robbed last night. The household was not disturbed, and the visit of the thieves was not discovered until this morning, when the servants found it out. The burglars first entered the found it out. The burglars first entered the cellar and then forced a door leading to the first floor. They made a thorough search for plunder. Closets and drawers of desks and sideboards are forced open, and the contents not wanted by the burglars were scattered about. The silver was tested and plated articles were discarded. Several bundred dollars worth of solid sliver was test and plated articles were discarded. Several bundred dollars worth of removal, but it was not carried off. The supposition is that the thieves were frightened and made a hasty exit, taking only a few articles of value with them.

WARD M'ALLISTER'S FUNERAL. Lander's Orchestra to Play the Dead March

from "Saul." Orchestra Leader Lander has requested Ward McAllister's family to be allowed to take some part in the musical portion of the funeral of Mr. McAllister ot Grace Church this morning. This he wishes to do us a tribute of respect, his musicians having played for nearly twenty-five

Chinese Gamblers Arrested.

Capt, Berghold, with a quad of policemen in piain clothes, arrested fifteen Chinamen who were playing fan tan at 20 Pell street last night. They also caught three Chinese poker players at 30 Mott street.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M. 1115, 514 West Forty-fourth atreet, Meta-hateffer, damage \$100; p.30, 708 Ninth avenue, M.

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EVERY HONOBABLE VETERAN DESCRIVES HIS PENSION.

And the Torn Limb Is Not the Only

Reason for a Government Reward Mither. Cleam for Law Sten, Mrs. Journal's

Namuel II, Jordan has always lived hore in New Portland. He is an amount by officer and as a veterin descress the best care his lowerment can give. It is true he was not wonded in the war, it is also true he there contracted the seeds of a discover compared in which a mortal weight of all when he was stricken with parsitys, or lessoned when he was stricken with praising, or lessoned what have seen a kindness. We all know him, and when he was stricken with praising, or lessoned or Alaxia, as the physicians and, we say i'm degrived of the use of his legs, a highest braces between a care to his friends. The result of the meeting was that Rudd went to loard with Miss Harver, who lived in a flat on the lower west side. After a few months he lost his job and began to obtain, and for the larger part of a year he lived at Ler expense.

One day he struck her, and her hearing was nermanently injured by the blow. Finally she ordered him to leave her apartment. He only laughed at her, and got drunker than usual afterward, which resulted in his smashing her furniture and brie-h-brae for amusement. During his playful intervals. Miss Harvey locked herself in one room and gave her boarder the rest of the flat in which to indulge his wrecking proponsities. Rudd's playfulness was expensive for her, as he never paid for anything, and one day she locked him out entirely.

He made such a scene in the ball that she caused his arrest. When he was arraigned in court he trumped up a charge against ner of conspiracy to defraud him out of some jewelry which he had given her. Judge Grady sent the sland for six months. While he was in means to the sland for six months. While he was in means to the court of Special Sessions. Here Rudd was found guilty of assault, and eent to the sland for six months. While he was in means to the court of Special Sessions. Here Rudd was found guilty of assault, and eent to the sland for six months. While he was in means to the sland for six months. While he was in means to the court of Special Sessions. Here Rudd was found guilty of assault, and eent to the sland for six months. While he was in means to the sland for six months.

WANTED A WARMER CLIMATE. Brooklyn Boys Started for Virginia, but Got Tired at New Brunswick.

The cold weather of the past few days was responsible for the sudden disappearance of two Brooklyn boys, Arthur Osborne, 15 years old, of 128 Prospect place, and his tweive-year-old chum, Joseph Homiston of 405 Carlton avenue, The boys left their homes on Friday afternoon and started for Richmond, Va., which they had heard was a very warm place at this time of the

Homiston seems to have been the one with whom the idea originated. He is the son of Dr. Ezra W. Homiston. The boys go to the same school. They thought Friday would be a good day to start on their trip South, and accordingly they made their preparations and late in the afternoon took the Annex ferry to Jersey City. They got there about 4 o'clock and walked along the meadows to Newark. Hereisome old lady gave them shelter for the night. The next morning they went on their way and got as far as New Brunswick. Here both the yougsters were tred and hungry, and they asked the manager of the Postai Telegraph Company to wire ther parents to come for them. Dr. Homiston arrived on the midnight train on Saturiay night and took the boys home with him. The Doctor was not at home last night. His son was out with him.

Arthur Osborne says it was all the fault of the other boy. Osborne's birthday was on Saturiay, and his parents were going to give him a surprise party, but he gave them one instead. He is a bright little fellow and admits that he did a very foolish thing. He says that is not the worst part of it though as his father has not settled with him yet. Refore he went away he took ten cents from his bank and also sold a theatre ticket for a quarter. This was all the money he had, and he says his chum hadn't as much. He says he has never read dime novels and that he intends to be a better boy in the future. day to start on their trip South, and accordingly

UNDERMINED THE PRISON.

The Mammoth Plot of 8,000 Mexican Con-Viets Discovered in Time.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.- A despatch from the city of Mexico says that yesterday in Beiem prison, where 3,000 prisoners are confined, a mammoth tunnel was discovered with an entrance close to the prison schoolroom. At a depth of three yards, to the right of the tunnel, the foundation upon which rest the walls of the gallery where the condemned, 800 in number, are confined, had been cut through. The sub terranean passage was thence continued toward the left about forty yards, also perforating the foundations of other walls, which are one metre in thickness, and are built of sandstone. The

SENT FOR THE SHERIFF IN HASTE. Strikers in a Vermont Town Ride a Man

on a Rail. RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 3.-About noon yesterday Sheriff Peabody of this county received a tele-phone notice from West Paroldis, on the border of New York State, that a riot was on. The Sheriff summoned his deputies and, provided with revolvers and rifles, they took the first train for the scene of trouble. A laborer who had taken the place of one of the Welshmen on strike was brutally assaulted the night before and ridden on a rail to Granville, N. Y., four miles away, by a gang, and a repetition of the act was threatened on other workmen. The trouble was due to a contraversy the Welsh slaters had with the controversy the Welsh staters had with the com-panies, owing to an arrangement made to retord 50 cents a month for physicians' services. The men wanted to terminate the arrangement, and all the companies did so except the Nelson & Rising Company. The men then struck and de-clared war on those who took their places. The Sheriff gave the slaters a warning, and a committee from the strikers assured the Sheriff that there would be no more acts of violence, and the officers returned.

ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR. Opened by Sheriff Tamsen To Raise Money with Which to Complete the Church, The ladies of the new St. Joseph's Church, in Eighty-seventh street, near First avenue, opened a fair in the basement of the church building last night, which will be continued for several

weeks. Moyor Strong was expected to deliver the opening address. He sent word that he was confined at home by illness, and Sheriff Tamson spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors He then declared the fair open, and unveiled a painting of Father Anthony Lammel, who is in charge of the parish and is the head of the fair

committee.

The proceeds of the fair will go to the committee baving in charge the raising of a building fund for the compiction of the church edifice. Many donations to the fund have already been made, and the amount was augmented by

The Weather. The crest of the cold wave rested yesterday morning over Versiont, where the temperature fell to 6' below zero. In all other districts south to Virginia it was from 2" to 15" above zero. The average fall was about

An area of low pressure, which developed ever the

lake regions, middled the cold considerably there, and caused show. Titls depression is moving eastward and is their to produce warner weather and snow in this neighborhood today. In this city it was fulr and cold yesterday, lowest

rested to read to sea level at 5 A. M., 50-12, 5 P. M.

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